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LANDON-KNOX G. O. P. TICKET

50,000 Turn Out to See President at Dallas Friday

Attacks Monopolies in Speech at Center of Texas Centennial

SCORES CHISELERS

Sees Historic Spots in Visit to San Antonio and Austin

DALLAS--(A)--President Roosevelt in an anti-monopoly speech here Friday at the center of the Texas Centennial, declared that if "labor is to be a commodity" America will be-come a "nation of boarding houses" instead of homes.

Hitting at chisclers and its evil, the president told 50,000 persons that "we have restored Democracy in government and we are in progress of restoring Democracy in opportunity.

Visits Alamo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-(P)-Texas welcomed President Roosevelt with a roaring "yipee" Thursday and the executive responded with a tribute of admiration for its rebellion against restricted "civil liberties" which won for it its independence from Mexico a century ago.

'n stopped long enough at San Antonio for him to visit the Ala-mo, scene of the massacre which spurred Texas zealots to victory against Mexico, and at Austin, state capital, for a brief platform speech to about 20,000 persons who gave him a thunderous evation.

He pressed a button which set off a dynamite blast 11/2 miles away, marking the ground-breaking for the Texas Memorial Museum at the University of Terras.

Mea. Rooseven received the crowd's

plaudits with her husband.
At San Antonio he placed a wreath at the Alamo, and at San Jacinto battlefield near Housion, he extolled the principle of peace, but said Sam Houston at San Jacinto and Travis, Bowie, Crockett and Bonham at the Alamo were fighting in 1836 for a justifiable cause-liberty from civil restraints imposed by the Mexican dictator, Santa Anna. Mexico, itself, had won freedom from Spain only 15 years before,

Lauds Garner In his final speech of the day at

Austin Thursday night he referred to Vice President Garner as his "helpmate," and said "not only I, but the whole nation owes a special debt to

Speaking briefly during a stop here on his Western tour, the president

"As San Jacinto and the Alama represent to me the struggle for independence and the earlier days of the republic, so this capital city repre- if one by written order buys a poll Texas became the twenty-eighth star is subject to a fine of from \$50,00 to inet because he was accused of telling in the national flag.

"I have recalled the amazing lives

Texas has always had men who this your capital city. They have ser- lot, as to his correct age. yed in the halls of the national leg-

(Continued on page two)

To Gct Hearing

WALDRON, Ark .-- (IP) -- Examining trial will be held here Friday for Adell Allen, 23, sawmill worker, charged with first degree murder of Eden Bethel, deputy United States \$28,000,000 to Be Spent forest ranger. in Memphis Area Un-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



shark's a menace of the seas. A loan shark's menace is a seize.

Bulletins

ROGERS, Ark. -- (19)-- Jonathan "vack" Edwards, 34, Omaha, Neb. short-story writer, former magazine editor, drowned in White river near here Thursday night while fishing with companions. His body was recovered.

FUKUOKA, Japan-(A)-Thirtytwo miners were killed a nd 30 others injured Friday in a gas explosion near here.

JERUSALEM - (A) - A train bombing in which 14 Jewish passengers were reported injured ushered in Moslem Sabbath here

Monday Last Day

Sheriff Jim Bearden Calls Attention to the Election Laws

Sheriff Jim Bearden Friday called attention to the voters of Hempstead county that next Monday, June 15, would be the last day to obtain a poll tax receipt to vote in the August elec-

The sheriff released a summary of the most important parts of the election law, prepared by the attorney general's office

The election law: "Only those who assess and pay a poll tax on or before June 15, 1936, can vote in the elections this year. If a person did not assess he can before June 15th go in person to the County Clerk and assess. Then the county clerk puts his name on the tax books and the voter can pay \$2.00 and the sheriff can before June 15th issue a poll tax receipt which will en-

able him to yote. "No one can assess a poll tax for a person except on a written order and this order must be preserved.

"No one can pay the poll tax for a voter except on a written order and this order must be preserved.

"If the sheriff or any noe else ex- at his home here Friday, cept the county clerk adds a name to A veteran Democratie ever debarred from holding office.

"If a person who has not assessed and pald a poll tax (except persons for the past four months. He rejust becoming 21 years of age) shall mained fairly active until a few weeks vote as is subject to a fine of from ago. \$50.00 to \$200.00; or if he should vote in the unions precipel or vale more than once, he is subject to the same

"Poll taxes must be assessed in per son or upon written order, and if you give a written order to some one to assess or purchase a poll tax receipt this order must be preserved. Any Emotional Scene Enacted out being so authorized is subject to a fine of from \$250.00 to \$1000.00 and is forever barred from holding office

\$200.00. of General Houston, of Stephen F. that any candidate has assessed an- scene shot through with emotion. even if he is elected.

"Texas has always had men who
had a zest for life, for peace, for proApril 10, 1935, may vote in the priThis, be told the vast and silent pargress—men who have won honors at mary in August, but must file an af- liamentary chamber, was "the dark-home and abroad. They have set in fidavit, to be returned with his bal- est bour of my life."

der Överton Bill

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (AP) - United mentary service. States engineers Friday awaited the signal from Washington to begin the expenditore of millions of dollars in the Memphis district under the newly enacted Overton flood control bill. As soon as the president's signature has been affixed to the legislation, the district here will "step lively," Col. E. A. Reybold said, adding that actual work could start within 30 days after a right-of-way is obtained. Col. Reybold said that the Memphis district was to receive \$28,000,000 authorized for work under the Over-

140 State Projects Are

LITTLE ROCK - (49) - The public LITTLE ROCK — (P) — The public Humes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank works administration, which will ob- W. Humes of Kensett, was a member state director, said Thursday.

Allaire said 60 of these projects, ed to leave. costing \$5,116,797, have been completed and 80 more are either under construction or will be started "in the near future."

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2 Boys Are Found Shot to Death in Woods Near Leola

Bodies Discovered With Shotgun Wounds in

MISSING 24 HOURS

Ewing Harrison and Ned Simons Had Long Been Close Friends

LEOLA, Ark .- (A') -- Missing from their home since Thursday when they went squirrel hunting, two boys, Ewing Harrison and Ned Simons, were to Get Poll Tax Ewing Harrison and Ned Simons, were found dead with shotgun wounds in their hading about a mile from their their bodies about a mile from their homes Friday.

Harrison was 16 years old. Simmon was 14. A coroner's jury was summoned and

after deliberations announced a verdict of "death as the result of an accident. The coroner's jury said that there were not witnesses to the double

tragedy. The boy's bodies were found lying near each other by a searching party which had combed the woods several

Each youth had been shot in the head. They had long been close

Rice A. Pierce of Tennessee Is Dead

Was Former Representative and Confederate Veteran's Leader

UNION CITY, Tenn .-- (/P)--Rice A. Pierce, former commander-in-chief of the United Confederate veterans, died

A veteran Democratie leader, he the tax books he is subject of a fine served 16 years in the house of repreof from \$250.00 to \$1000.00 and all per-sentatives from the ninth Tennessee sons convicted of this offense are for- district prior to the services of Finis Garrett, former minority leader.

Mr. Pierce had been in failing health

Thomas Resigns **British Cabinet**

as Budget Scandal Victim Quits

budget secrets out of school, stepped Whiteside to visit him during the "If in an election contest it is shown out of public life Thursday in a presidential party's stop-over at the

Austin, of those who founded the Ger- other's poll tax without written auth- Trembling, near to tears, yet again man colony of Barn von Bastrop, of ority, this will bar such candidate protesting his innocence, the former that far-seeing son of Georgia, Mira- from holding office for four years colonial secretary resigned his seat in guards the president. commons and said he would not try

A moment later Sir Alfred Butt, Thomas' close friend both in parliament and on the racetrack, also re-Flood Control Work in denying the accusation of a judicial in denying the accusation of a judicial tribunal that he received budget tax Is Ready to Start information from Thomas and used it for "private gain" and he sharply rapped the government for not giving him a chance to prove he was in-

> The ancient house of commons witnessed its most emotional moments in years when Thomas, once an engine wiper, closed his 26 years of parlia-

Kills Arkansas Boy

Creighton Humes, of Kensett, Dies Without Regaining Consciousness

hospital Thursday as result of injur-ies received late Wednesday night Approved by the PWA when he fell over a 30-faot cliff on ment could reach the scene. Little Red river near that city.

serve its third anniversary June 16th, of a pienic party at Bee Rock, Memtrell in a proclamation Thursday deshas approved construction of 140 pro- bers of the party said he apparently ignated June 14 as Flag Day in obicets involving expenditure of \$18,521, became blinded by smoke from a large servance of the 116th anniversary of store and displayed a gold collar hut007 in Arkansas, Alexander Allaire, bonfire and stepped over the cliff. He the adoption by the continental conton he had purchased in the store 47 was not missed until the others start- gress of the flag of the United States.

After sending to Searcy for flash-

G. O. P. Choice for President Governor Landon



Governor Alfred Mossman Lundon

Hope Boys Meet President's Guard

First Cousin of E. P., Young of Hope

guard of President Roosevelt when the

The boys were E. P. Young, Jr., and Kinard Young, sons of Mr. and

Mrs. E. P. Young—and the president's bodyguard was Dale B. Whiteside of Washington, D. C., a first-cousin of Mr. Young. Mr. Young and his family visited Mr. Whiteside at the Little Rock

home of Senator Joe T. Robinson Wednesday night. Mr. Young had received a special invitation from Mr. i canital.

Mr. Young's sons were deeply impressed on meeting the man who Mr. Whiteside, according to Mr.

Young, spoke highly of the beauty of Arkansas and was delighted with the friendliness of her people for every inspiration to me during my term as South was more hospitable than the Whiteside told his cousin,

a member of the U. S. Secret Service ing tugs more strongly at one's heart attached to the Kansas City office of strings than their good wishes. If, the Department of Justice prior to his after three years as your governor. transfer to Washington as one of the I did not enjoy your respect and good president's bodyguards.

Unidentified Man

Carries Child From Burn-ing Building and Then Disappears

who to thank Thursday night for saving her five-month-old son's life.

afternoon when he found him lying KENSETT, Ark. — (IP) — Creighton on a bed on the second floor of a blaz-Humes, about 22, died in a Searcy ing frame roming huse. The man car- was witnessed by 300 or more persons, ried the baby out of the building but about 150 of whom were negroes. left before the mother in the base-Flag Day Selected LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Governor Fu-

A Turkish marriage applicant re-

Big Celebration for Gov. Landon

Dale B. Whiteside Is a Friends Stage Demonstration After Selection Is Made

porch of his yellow-brick home, bath- and suggested that the states could chief executive visited Little Rock ed in floodlights, Governor Alf M. Landon thanked a thorng of cheering law. townspeople Thursday night for their demonstration on his nomination for planks that Governor Landon telethe presidency of the Republican na-

tional convention; "We (Mrs. Landon and I) shall alhappy evening together," the smiling Kansan told the crowd.

Governor Landon's remarks in full: "Mrs. Landon and I are deeply touched by this expression of your good will and good wishes. We are proud, too, that so many of our friends from surrounding towns have come to join in this impromptu celebration, And, at this moment, our thoughts turn to our old friends and

neighbors in Independence (Kansas), "The courage and spirit of the people of Kansas have been a constant member of the presidential party. The governor. Their loyalty and confidence have sustained me during these who nok strenuously opposed any com North and East, and Arkansas was an trying years, as they will continue to mitment to gold, left Cleveland withsustain me.

The president's guard, only 31, was the regard of one's neighbors. Noth-Saves Baby's Life tom of our hearts. We shall always cherish the memory of this happy evening together."

Clarksdale Holds First

CLARKKSDALE, Miss.-(P)-Fedro huge feminine fife and drum corps LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Mrs. Dorothy
Gibson of Little Rock did not know ed at Clarksdale Wednesday for the Just ahead of them marched a bridge of gentlemen wearing gray top murder of J. C. Parker, white mer- gade of gentlemen wearing gray top chant, on May 20 of last year. Pear- hats, short coats and red, white and Quick action of an unidentified son went to his death calmly as Sher- blue striped trousers after the manner white man saved the child Thursday iff W. L. Matthews released the trap. The Pearson hanging, the first legal sunflowers, and big posters carrying L. Reeves, 65, former employe of the execution at Clarksdale in 20 years, the governor's nicture were carried Kansas City Southern railroad, died execution at Clarksdale in 20 years, the governor's picture were carried Roosevelt Moon, another negro convicted in the murder of Parker, will be executed on July 10.

Free Collar Button

LEXINGTON, Ky. - (/P)- John G Cramer walked into a local clothing ton he had purchased in the store 47 years ago and had worn continuouly

"Wear it three more year," said the

Is Nominated at **G.O.P.** Convention

and Minimum Wage Law Passage

CONSIDER COL. KNOX Illinois Man Is Boomed as Landon's Running

Mate

CONVENTION HALL, Cleveland. -(AP)-Alfred M. Landon, twice govrnor of Kansas, was nominated for resident Thursday night by the Re-

publican national convention He notified the delegates, even be fore his selection was formally voted, that he favored a currency "expressed in terms of gold," and a constitutional amendment, if necessary to permit the states to pass minimum wage

Colonel Frank Knox, of Illinois was most prominently boomed Thursday night for vice president. However, a move to draft Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan for second place on the ticket was shaping simultaneously among some delegates, despite his repeated statement that he would not accept. That nomination is expected Friday.

Knox and Vandenberg both had delegates pledged to them for president, but together with Senator Borah and all other contenders they released their supporters Thursday morning in the face of the overpowering Landon sweep.

No other name than that of the victor was placed before the convention. Some of his erstwhile rivals were among his seconders. The convention accepted him with a roaring whoop of approval and topped off the nomination with an old-time marching, howling parade of celebration.

Adopt Platform

The platform also had been adopted by acclamation and without debate, after the long discussion in committee. It attacked many New Deal measures, but promised to provide farm aid, insure adequate relief through state administration, and en-

act an old-age pension law.
It also advocated balancing the budget by reducing expenditures and not by taxation. It copied exactly the words of the 1932 Democratic platform in espousing "a sound currency," but TOPEKA, Kan,—(P)—From the front consisted mention of the gold standard constitutionally set up minimum wage

It was in reference to the two latter graphed his views to the convention. He pledged himself to abide by the platform, however, and added his own ways cherrish the memory of this views as explanatory rather than contradictory of the wording of the party declaration of principles.

Shortly before the platform was adopted, former President Hoover telegraphed the California delegation objection of omission to a more direct pledge to gold. The Hoover message was not read to the convention, and comparative few delegates heard of it.

Although nearly all of Governor Landon's rivals for the nomination had some hand in opening the way for his selection, the attitude of one remained in doubt Thursday night, Senator Borah of Idaho who more than once had hinted at a holt and istain me.

Out disclosing his intentions and "Nothing is more worth while than without learning of the telegram from

Governor Landon. It was Senator Vandenberg who started the pro-Landon rush early in the day. His release of Michigan's 38 delegates was followed swiftly by will I should feel that I had failed- Senator Dickinson's unleasing of whatever other honors might come to Iowa's 22. Senator Borah gave freedom me. For the sentiments you manifest to the 21 of Wisconsin's 24 pledged by your gathering here tonight. Mrs. to him, plus Oregon's 10, and Knox Landon and I think you from the bot- followed. Then came the favorite son parade of Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Harry W. Nice of Maryland, and Judge I. M. Meekins of North Caro-

Almost simultaneously a Landon Hanging in 20 Years parade was started in the city's streets. Two bands joined up, one of them a

> of "Uncle Sam." All more Landon at intervals.

"Promptly, Vandenberg sent a wire to Topeka, saying:
"In advance of your nomination

send my warmest congratulations and my assurance of complete support in the battle of the century. May I add my sincere personal regards. Knox, in releasing his delegates, is sued a formal statement which seemed

this Republican-crowded city.
"The crisis in national affairs mands complete harmony," said the

to strike something of a keynote in

U. S. Prints Tons of Paper to Pay Soldier's Bonus

WASHINGTON -(P)- Preparations to pay 3,500,000 World war veterans Favors Gold Currency bonus bonds totaling \$1,924,000,000 beginning June 15 presented the federal burea uof engraving and printing with stupendous job.

One hundred and twenty-five tons of paper were required for printing.

The same process used in the print ing of currency was employed.

The bonds are printed in black on white paper with a greenish tint and are featured by an engraving of An-

drew Jackson.

Printing was the greatest rush job the federal bureau of engraving and printing has had in its history. The first bond was printed on February 26, 1936, by Robert V. Mont-

gemery, a veteran, employed at the oureau. A total of 25 presses, working at full speed beginning February 26, were needed to have the bonds ready for delivery.

Lindsey Is Bound Over Without Bail

Negro Youth Held to Jury Over the Death of Liddie Goston

Robert Lindsey, 15-year-old Hope negro, was held to the grand jury vithout bail when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley Thursday on a murder charge.

Lindsey was bound over for the death of Liddie Golston, 12-year-old negro girl, who died at her home near Southern Ice company last Friday morning following an altercation with indsey a few hours before. Lindsey did not take the witness stand. He walved examination

The negro girl, physicians said, died of five broken ribs and internal inuries. The negro youth first told officers that he loved the girl and that "guessed he squeeed her too hard." Later developments showed that he struck her several times with his fist,

Accident Deaths

officers said.

100.000 Persons Killed-Cost Is Given as Over Three Billion

CHICAGO-(P)-American carelessness in 1935 added up to a loss of 100.-000 lives and a \$3,450,000,000 slice from the total income, the national safety council reported Thursday. In addition, 9.340,000 persons suffer

ed non-fatal injuries. The council's averages showed 274 persons killed every day of the year by accidents. It estimated the total daily cost for lost income, doctors' bills, hospital fees and the overhead cost of insurance alone at \$9,500,000.

Traffic fatalities, against which the council last January 1 began a five year campaign of education after 1935's total climbed to a new all-time high of 37,000, were first among the causes of accidental death. Motor vehicle acidents also permanently disabled 105,000 persons and temporarily; disabled 1.180.000

Second most dangerous spot for Americans last year was the home. A total of 31,500 deaths in accidents there the council said "indicated members of American families, without anparent concern for loss of life moved blithely about their homes-tumbling lown stairs, falling out of windows drowning themselves, getting cut and burned, dying by the thousands." Home accidents permanently disabled 140,000; injured 4,460,000.

the support of many constitutional **Swallows Poison** to End His Life

William L. Reeves Dies at Fort Smith—Was in Ill Health

FORT SMITH, Ark. - (A) - William ina hospital here today.

Dr. Hugh Johnson, coroner, said he had taken poison, and returned a verdict of suicide. Dr. Johnson said Reeves had been in declining health.

Army Playground Saved

HILO, Hawaii-(A)--Assurance was

given army officers and men of the Hawaiian department that their recreation camp at Kilauca volcano

Knox Selected as Running Mate for Kansas Governor

Delegates Go For Him Without a Solitary Dissent

VANDENBERG QUITS

Sends Message to Convention Asking Name Not Be Considered

CLEVELAND-(#)-The Republican national convention Friday nominated Colonel Frank Knox of Illinois for the vice-presidency with the same unantmity that marked the nomination of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the presidency Thursday night From the start of call by the states, delegates went for him without a sol-

itary dissent Delegates then cheered a telegram from Governor Landon which said the Election in November would lead to victory for the Republicans," and their disbanded for an intensive campaign which is already underway. For a time Friday morning the

"draft Vandenberg" movement seemed to divide the delegates over Know and Vandenharg. Later a message was received from the Michigan senator, asking that his name not be considered for the vice. presidency. He said he could "serve more

ficiently on the floor of the senate during the next Landon administra-There were plain signs that some Landon followers were working for Vandenberg, but when the Michigan senator asked that his name not be

considered, Landon supporters immediately joined the rush for Knox At First Divided A CLEVELAND (P)—The Republican convention divided Friday, over the selection of a running mate for Governor Alf Landon of Kansas in the

presidential campaign. Adveates for both Vandenberg and Knox were working among the dele-

John Hamilton, Landon manager, sought to find whether Senator Van-denberg would accept, if "drafted."

Landon Jovial for 1935 Reported TOPEKA, Kan.—(P)—Fatigued after a tumultuous home-town celebration for his Republican nomination for the presidency, but in a joyial mood Governr Landon wa. I eight blocks from his residence i, he state house Friday and immediately plunged into

piles of congratulatory messages on

Arkansas Delegates CLEVELAND .- (AP) -- A majority of the Arkansas delegation indicated favor for Colonel Frank Knox or Representative James W. Wadsworth for the vice presidency as the Republican convention apparently drew toward a

decision on who would receive the vote hinged on indication by campaign strategists n which candidate they desired to team with Governor Landon. Arkansas having conceded victory to the Kansan in advance of balloting. The Arkansas party hoped to leave

Snokesmen for the delegation said

for home early Friday. The group made arrangements to return by way of Indianapolis instead of Chicago. Gubernatorial Candidate Osro Cobb of Little Rock fell a victim to thieves Thursday. His room was entered during the night and \$75 removed from his clothing, he reported.

A surmise that selection of Lan-

don as the nominee would result in a

\$40,000 increase in the Arkansas Reby Charles F. Cole of Batesville. "Governor Landon is from our sec-tion of the country," Cole said. "We polled 28,467 votes in 1932 and I would not be surprised to see it mount to 75,000 this November. We will gain

Democrats in Arkansas." Scientific Mop Pusher

CHICAGO--(A)--Martin F. Young, student at the University of Chicago, mops floors to help pay his tuition costs-but he is no mere mon pusher. He has reduced the thing to scientific equation and sets forth his theories on kinetic energy consumed in the job in

an article on mopping technic.

Less intelligent moppers, Young observes, push the mop to the end of each stroke and have to hang on to stop it before reversing direction. This he says, is wasted energy. A less vigorous, circular motion is preferable. The chief value of mopping, Young says philosophically, is the spiritual value the moppers themselves get

Canny Fellow

SANDUSKY, O.-(A)-H. C. Millott has shattered a 60-year-old illusion. When an argument started over the material composing the court house tower, a majority contended it was would not be abandoned, when the in- solid stone, Hillott said with devastatterior department granted a 20-year ing finality: "Tin." He ought to know -he designed the building.

Hey! When Did That Happen?

Hope M Star

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Your Baby's Mealth

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels; the Health Magazine

ed one of the prime virtues for hunan beings of all ages,

Habits of clealiness include a full bath at least twice a week, and prererably once a day, regular washing if the hands and face as needed, and invariably washing of the hands before eating and after going to the

Habits of cleanliness also include brushing of the teeht, preferably every morning and every night before going to bed.

Finally, there is the habit of internal clealiness, which involves regular bowel movements, established preferabily as a habit each morning immediately after breakfast. Mothers should establish a routing

of cleanliness for their children. This does not mean that a chold should remain immaculate all day long. If it plays as it should, it is likely to get dirty at frequent intervals. But it must learn that cleanliness invariably precedes eating.

Cleanliness long has been consider- cleaning of the finger nails, and suitable shampoo.

A child who plays outdoors at the beach may need to have its head washed every three or four days. Afte rsuch head washing, the soap is rinsed out. If the scalp is too dry some olive oil may be rubbed in

Cleanliness is much more likely to become habitual if it is made easy. The washstand should not be too high the soap should be easy to reach, the mirror should not be so high that the child cannot see itself washing and the towel should be rearily available.

This does not mean a midgetsize mean, however, suitable boxes or steps on which to stand and a towel rack exclusively for the child. It is remarkable how much can be accomplished in establishing good habits if they are made easy rather than hard to acquire.

The home is the proper place in which to establish habits, since most cause the crowd was expecting to see Cleanliness will include not only the of the child's time is spent in the daily bath, but brushing of the hair, home.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Why isn't Julie home and dressed on a line you can't get her off, withfor the evening? I saw her in Jone's out an operation." back yard just now, sitting on a fence

"Keep your coat on, Charles. She's she likes people. I think it shows coming. I sent Sophy over and she good quality. Julie goes into everysays they are just finishing a Wild thing with all her heart and she's very west Show."

Tis nearly six o'clock. And Julie's getting to be too much of a Tomboy icising just trying to explain some-onywiy. I like my women folk dress-thing. I think she loses herself too ed when I get home."

every afternoon. Only sometimes they all get so interested in a game it seems a shame to brenk it up."

Charles snapped open the paper and Tooked over the headlines. Obvious to All Else

But he wasn't through talking Julie had not come, and across the lawns he

could hear war whoops that bore no resemblance to farewells. 'No, don't. It isn't just this once, or not being dressed time after time

that I mind so much. But I've noticed her right along. She stays at the movies for two shows almost every time she goes. When she's been to a party I have to go and drag her out of the kitchen after everybody else has left. At the park pool, when she othto fairly rope her out of the water.

one of those mud-suckers I used to It is one phase of "responsibility" that catch in the river. Once you get her is very important.

By Bruce Catton

A thoroughly jealous person is a person mentally unbalanced, apt to cut loose at any moment with an impulsive and unthinking act of violence. If you have not already gathered as much from those newspaper stories at home their chauffeurs and block-

Here we have a study of a rather primitive and none too intellectual ular make, and doesn't want to be person who is worked upon by jeal- stopped for autographs. quey and turned, at last, into a mad

young wife of a rigid and purse-proud long tweed coat, dark glasses, and a old: British millionaire. This chap has soft hat pulled low over her eyes. installed her as the chatelaine of his Clark Gable usually gets about in an expensive country place and has surrounded her with every comfort—exAnd h wears dark glasses.

capt the chance to make a few friends | Warren William and Katharine Hepof her own age. As a result, when this rather simple their conspicuous big cars. Now they female does meet a personable young drive station wagons which, at

man, she falls spang in love with him, acquires a key to his town partment. and uses it avidly. You sense, from the moment she puts her foot into this not uncommon situation, that it will end in a grand smash-up. It does.

For her amour has another lady on wear them about town, purely for his string; and the young wife finds comfort. Dick Powell belongs to the out about it, in the end. In the goggle brigade. twinkling of a neve she turns from a quiet and demure young person into glasses to escape detection while she a raging murderess. Which, of course, was making personal appearances in brings ruination to the high hopes of Chicago. herself, her husband, and the boy

It makes a smooth, easy-to-read backfire on her the other day when melodrama, unpretentious and swift she ventured into downtown Los An-

"Well, grumpy, what's wrong with that? She has a zest for living and

popular."
"I know all that. And I'm not critmuch in everything she does, which "Well, you know I do have a rule; was all right when she was little. But Charles. She's supposed to be bathed sometime she has to be taught to conand to think ahead. Ever one of us has to say deep in his mind 'I'm enjoying this, but what comes next? Is it time for lunch, or dinner, or to see somebody about something?'

Doesn't Think Ahead "She'll learn that."

"No, she won't. She isn't the kind When she is having a good time she becomes intemperate. She loves a double orgy of sensation. She forgets there s a world outside of what she's doing. She is the oldest in that crowd today. So it's up to her to jump off the fence and say, 'Good bye kids. I have to go home. It's late.'"

Julie had to be pried lose, as she made no move to come nome. Her father was right about her. Nearly er children are getting dressed I have thing ahead; some lack it altogether. It is excellent training in control to "It's always that way. She's like tell them that nothing can last forever.

A Book a Day Hollywood

By Paul Harrison HOLLYWOOD.—Autograph hunters

have sent the movie stars into hiding -behind an assortment of disguises. The stars have even had to leave

which bear such headlines as "Blond long limousines, because celebrity-shorts Banker," you can imbibe the stalkers have learned to identify all lesson a bit more elegantly in Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' new novel, "The Sec-ond Key" (Longmans-Green: \$2). Thus, whenever she is in a hurry, Kay Francis goes about in a dusty and rather battered little car of pop-

Claudette Colbert has taken to driving herself in a small sedan on shop-The person in question is the dainty ping expeditions. Also, she wears

burn have only recently abandoned glance, may be mistaken for delivery cars,

Eyes Under Cover Dark glasses make a rather obvious

disguise, but a no less effective one since hundreds of nonentitles also

Jean Harlow took to a dark wig and

Mistaken for Garbo Carole Lombard had a disguise geles to do some shopping. She wore



bathroom for every home. It does tailored tweeds and dark glasses, and scarcely had left her car when somebody yelled: "There's Greta Garbo!" Immediately she was surrounded by a gawking throng, and couldn't move until she removed the goggles and

proved she wasn't the elusive Swede. Oddly enough, because she had her hair combed straight back, and be-Garbo, nobody recognized her as Miss

Acting Off Stage

Some of the stars are more ingenous about dodging admirers. Rosa-Russell made herself up as an woman and attended a preview. In gray wig and shawl she moved around in the crowd and wasn't noticed, except by a policeman, who loned sunbonnet when she wants to to step on it.

Charles Butterworth employs a simple device. Fans have never seen him

smile on the screen, so in public places he goes about serenely wearing a fixed grin. Looks like a different person, For premieres, Ginger Rogers some-

times effects a black wig, cut in Dutch bob style. It always works.
Ann Harding wears a dark wig during her shopping excursions. Bette Davis just arranges her own hair dif-ferently. Al Jolson started east recently all decked out in a set of George Bernard Shaw whiskers, but that was mostly a gag.

Simple Tricks

between the house and the child's favorite playground.

Leslie Howard, while here, discovered that fans confused him with his Mueller singled Webb home with the son at first glance. So, before leaving a car, he'd send Leslie. Jr., into the crowd of autograph collectors. A few seconds later, Papa Howard

Paul Muni wears dark glasses, cap, and rough elothes, which he likes best anyway. He has been known to tote a violin case as part of his dis-Mae West? Well, it seems that

there's just no way to conceal her identity. She just sits far back in her Joan Blondell gets into an old-fash- cavernous limousine and tells Smokey

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seivwright BEGIN HERE TODAY

softly.

know it's true."

ing him a letter.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GAIL EVERETT, ambitious to
become a designer, comes to New
York und—due to a stroke of lack
—is hired by MADAME LIZETTE,
proprietor of an exclusive shop.
Madame proves temperamental
and difficult to work for.

DEREK HARGREAVES, young
artist, is interested in Guil and
offers her friendly navice. Frebefore he had seen Gail and Dick man's. Derek had called Madame .izette connected with the firm. He'd touch of lipstick. told that there was no one of that Derek was nowhere in sight. She

stepped quietly into her em-

Quickly his eyes raced across

"I wish you'd call up Madame

"Mark Chapman says he's heard

that an offer is on the way to the

-he's given us authority to head

"Oh!" exclaimed Miss West,

"Not there now!" Harding

of Miss Everett at once.'

Lizette's shop," he told her, "and

offers her friendly navice. Frequently she sees DICK SEARLES, whose sister, ROSEMARY, was her roommate at school.

Meanwhile, in Arizona, MARK CHAPMAN, long a wanderer, returns to find his old home in the hands of the Travers Mining Co. Mark suspects the deal is crooked. He does not know the school of the sees. the does not know the where-abouts of his piece, Gall, the rightful owner of the property. REX HALL, Madame Lizette's son, is representing the Travers comsponsibility.

is representing the Travers company,
Mark confides in his friend, old
JED HOSKEPR, and writes a letter to GILES HARDING, New
York lawyer.
Derek asks Gall to marry him
and she agrees. A few days later
a fashlon writer praises Gall's
work and, in a rage of lealousy,
Madame lizette discharges her.
Tred and discouraged over an
unsuccessful search for work.
Gall comes home, and flads a letter offering her \$10,000 for the
Arizona tauch.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

EREK," said Lucille in the stead of writing," Harding took soft tones she affected on up a paper knife and slit the enoccasion, "won't you let me give velope. up this pose for a minute? Every muscle in my body feels cramped! the closely written pages. A mo-I don't know if I can even pove." ment later he was pressing a but-

"I'm sorry!" Derek pushed aside ton, summoning his secretary. his palette and brushes and held out a hand to her. "I didn't realize how long you'd been sitting there, get Miss Everett on the line," Why didn't you speak before?"

"You looked so desperately serious I was afraid to speak." "Well, come on down now."

"I don't believe I can rise." "There," exclaimed Derek, lifting her in his arms and setting

her down on the couch. "Stretch out for a bit and you'll feel all rapidly dialing, right." He turned again to his canvas. "It's not very nice of you to

turn your back on me like that," associated with the concern. Lucille* complained, "Why can't you come and speak to me? I jumped from his chair as he heard believe you are a woman hater! the news. "By George, she surely But there—even if one girl has hasn't accepted and gone west to treated you badly I don't see why close the deal! Get Miss Cranyou should be so mean to every ston's letter from the file. I think other girl you meet."

"What's that you say?" Derek it. Seems to me she was staying here." moved quickly across the room. at some club." "Well, everyone knows you were crazy about Gai! Everett and I'm sure she led you on, but-"

to hear any more of that," Lucille laughed sortly, tantaliz- had finally called him up. There the property, but they haven't ingly. Then, slipping her hand in was no answer. Gail decided she made me an offer. It is some other his, she said. "Derek, I want to would call again in the afternoon man who wants it. I'll get the help you. I've known Gail for if she did not hear from him be- letter and show it to you." years, and she's not worth worry- fore 5. She could not dream that, ing about. She loves admiration, though Derek was in his studio, had an uncle; she was no longer but when the time comes when he had resolutely determined not all alone in the world! And the she's ready to settle down every- to answer the telephone because Rancho Angelo which had been one knows she'll marry Dick he had a feeling that, since he her mother's home was hers. Searles." had not written, Gail would surely

"You're sure about that-quite call him. Loving Gail, he could sure?" asked Derek. The night not doubt her, and yet-

The telephone tinkled. Was it together. He writhed as he re- Derek, she wondered, as she lifted membered how her sunny, head the receiver. "A gentleman to see had almost touched the other you," announced the operator. It must be Derek. Gail glanced that morning and in the mirror, smoothing learned that Gail was no longer sunny hair, and adding a delicate called the club, too, only to be But when she reached the foyer

name there. He did not know that walked to the desk. "You called a new telephone operator was on me a moment ago and said someduty-one with small sense of re- one wished to see me," "Yes, that gentleman over by

"Yes, Derek," Lucille went on the window." "I hate to say it, but I It was not Derek! Gail's spirits

sank. Had something happened to

"You wish to see me -- Gail GILES HARDING'S secretary Everett?"

"Yes," replied the gentleman ployer's office, "Here's a special rising, "I'm happy to meet you

delivery for you," she said, hand- again, Miss Everett, though I don't uppose you remember me. I was "From Arizona! I was just be- a friend of your father's and atginning to wonder if Mark Chap- tended to business affairs for him man had decided to come east in- when you were at Miss Cranston's, I am Giles Harding.' "How d'ye do, Mr. Harding? 1

remember the name, though I cannot say I remember you,'

GILES HARDING smiled. hardly expected you would And now, I suppose you'll wonder what I'm doing here. I have some important news for you, but first, wonder if you have had an offer for some property in Arizona?" "Yes, I have. Isn't it all right? girl," Harding explained. "It's the Don't tell me I'm a Cinderella Travers crowd who want the place once again, for I lost my job and this would be a perfect Godsend them off, but we must get hold to me?" she asked eagerly.

"Oh, the property there's all right, but it is very valuable and I want to see that you don't give But when she got Madame it away for a song. Before I go Lizette's shop she was curtly in- further, let me assure you that I formed that no Miss Everett was have no interest in this affair except that, as a friend of your father's, I want to see that you are not fleeced. Also, your uncle has commissioned me to find you."

"My uncle!" Gail exclaimed. But I haven't a relative in the world! Surely there must be some mistake. I wrote Gail Everett's address on "No. I have the proof right

"Well, you just caught me in

time," Gail said after the lawyer GAIL was in her room. For the had talked for half an hour. "I first time since Derek and she was going to write tonight and tell "Stop," he said. "I don't want had become engaged he had failed this man to send me the money. to send her a letter. She could But I can't understand this. You "So you still worship her?" not think what had happened, and say the Travers company wants

Gail hastened to her room. She

Pelicans Again Mungo Expected Knock Off Pebs

Place in the Southern League

NEW ORLEANS -(P)- Making a clean sweep of their series with a 2 to volt of Van Dingle Mungo, fire ball victory over Little Rock Thursday, king of the Brooklyn Dodgers, came the Pelicans extended their winning to an abrupt end Thursday with few streak to four games and moved into shots and no casualties. lifth place in the league.

Little Rock ... 000 013 000-4 7 0

Barons Win, 4-3 BORMINGHAM, Ala,-(A)-George

Darrow pitching near perfect ball for vice president of the club, with whom seven innings here Thursday night, he talked Thursday, but hinted one is holding Memphis hitless for that distance but weakened in the eighth and it took a ninth inning rally to put the Barons over, 4-3.

er himself. With Cihcocki, Sanford and Palmisano on bases by virtue of singles, with one out the Baron lefthander blasted out a har dhit ball which Calvey couldn't handle fast enough for a play at the plate and Cihocki counted with the deciding

Memphis 000 000 030-3 3 0 Birmingham 100 002 001-4 11 1 Nelson, Boutwell and Haley; Rarrow

ATLANTA — (P) — The Atlanta Crackers blanked Chattanooga 7 to 0 Thursday night at Durham limited the ookouts to four hits.

Crax Blank Lookouts

Hooks, Atlanta first baseman, crack er out a home run in the eighth to hoost his teams total. The Crackers louched Cohen for a total of ten hits. Chattanooga 000 000 000-0 4 3 Atlanta 100 400 02x--7 10 2 Cohen and Holbrook; Durham and Richards.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. --(AP)-- Knoxville's cellar Smokies Thursday rude y jolted the Nashville Vols in both nds of a doubleheader, winning the double decision by scores of 4 to 1, and 10 to 4. Leo Moon southpawed the Smkies

to victory in the first game, the de-cisive run coming in the ninth when score tied at one-all, In the second, Rhem, Hansen and

Wistert took the mound, but the lastplace club combed them for 15 hits, atoning somewhat for the Vols' three previous victories in the present ser

Knoxville 000 000 103-4 13 1 Nashville 100 000 000-1 6 5 Moon and Mueller; Davis and 'Malley. Second game:

Knoxville 312 000 4-10 15 2 100 210 0-4 8

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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Club	W.	L,	Pet.
Atlanta	. 40	15	.727
Nashville	. 37	24	.607
Birmingham	31	27	.534
Chattanooga	. 25	28	,472
New Orleans		29	.463
Little Rock		30	.455
Memphis	. 24	32	.429
Knoxville	. 12	40	.310

Thursday's Results Knoxville 3-10, Nashville 1-4. New Orl cans 9, Little Rock 4. Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 0. Birmingham 4, Memphis 3,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	32	18	.640	
Chicago	28	21	.571	
Pittsburgh	29	22	.569	
New York	28	22	.560	
Cincinnati	25	26	.491	
Boston	25	28	.472	
Philadelphia	20	33	.377	
Brooklyn	19	35	352	

Chicago 6. Boston 4. Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 4, New York at Pittsburgh, rain. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 4.

Thursday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club W. L. New York 17 Boston .618 Detroit .527 .520 Cleveland Washington469 .385 .314 Chicago St. Louis

Thursday's Results Boston 7. St. Louis 5. New York 10, Detroit 9. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2. Washington 2, Chicago 0.

Governor Landon

(Continued from page one) more interested in a victory "for the things for which I stand than I am in any personal matters."

Borah was chary of comment, but he appeared cheerful, and made no secret of the fact that he felt an at least nitial platform victory had been won by him. Landon leaders claimed that the support of Boarh in the coming campaign had been won. "The candidate will be the plat-

orm," was all Borah would say. While he neither confirmed nor denied that he would take a hand in the pre-election struggle, some of the Idaho delegates previously bound to him spread word that the senator would run for re-election.

An average of 36,000 eggs is laid by the herring during a single spawning period.

Rejoin Brooklyn

Little Rock Slips to Sixth Fire Ball King May Join Dodgers at Cincinnati Saturday

NEW YORK-(A)-The one day re-

The Brooklyn front office announced the big righthander, who quit the New Orltans .. 005 002 02x-9 10 0 club in Pittsburgh Wednesday, had Brazle, Hunter, Poindexter and reconsidered his decision to go back to Hinkle, Wetherell, Butzman, Thomas the farm unless sold or traded, and would rejoin the Dodgers in Cincinnati Saturday,

Mungo later denied he had reached an agreement with James Mulvey, a on the way.

"I'm to see Mulvey again Friday," he said. "That will decide it. I won't say I'm, not going back to the club, Darrow drove in the winning count- but I'm not leaving tonight."

50,000 Turn Out

(Continued from page one) islature and in cabinets of presidents,

"The fine tradition continues, You tnow, I am sure, that I lean heavily on men and women from the Lone Star state, who are rendering such fine service to the government of the United States. To one of them, not only I but the whole nation owes a special debt--one who began his long and distinguished public career as a nember of your legislature here in Austin-one whom I proudly and af- present, fectionaltely call my helpmate-the vice president of the United States."

The mostcareful made rifles and shortguns in the world are manufactured in London and in Sheffield. Eng., although the average low-cost American gun is superior to any other

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject if the action of the Hempstead count,

Democratic primary election August

For Representative EMORY A. THOMPSON

LUKE MONROE For Sheriff & Collector FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge RUFFIN WHITE FRANK RIDER

For County Trensurer CLIFFORD FRANKS H. M. STEPHENS

MISS LILLIE MIDDRLEBROOKS

For Circuit Clerk ARTHUR C. ANDERSON

RALPH BAILEY W. A. FORMBY

The Hopewell Demonstration club met Monday at the home of Mrs. ewis Allwhite. The house was called to order by our vice president. Mrs. J. A. Fowler, The club sung B a Friend.' Mrs. John Sprudell rend 123 Psalms

and followed by the Lord's prayer Nine members answered the roll call by naming the earliest new vegetable in their garden. Two visitors were The recreational hour was enjoyed by playing the preachers, cat and gos-

spi. Banana cream and cake was

The next meeting will be at the

served by the hostess,

ome of Mrs. Charlie Hare. Edward Bryant, of Tilton, N. H.,

found a spider with human features on its back

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30c

.16c RIO, Fresh Ground—4 lbs

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

Rev. C. A. Denny gave a special talk for the young folks at the Christian church Thursday evening. His subject was "Jesus and Open Doors." The Rosston Road Sewing club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wortham and family atended the Centennial celebration in Little Rock Wednesday, Carl Munn and Chester Waters of Willisville were in the city Thursday

attending to business matters.
The Rosston Road Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday evening, June 16 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Woosley.

When "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" he always goes to the-



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It's not the tomb that tears two souls apart, It's death's shadow on love's heart, Less is the obvious that we see

Than the dim intengibility Less the flame, the ash, the fire, Than faith, a dream, man's high desire.

You saw the worm upon the sod. And saw not God within the clod? Wheat of the fields and fish of the

And a still small voice from Galilee! is loaf, or fish, or the tossing sea The only great Reality.-Selected.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes will have as week end buest, Mrs. Homer F. Sloan, state regent, D. A. R. and daughte r of Marked Tree, Ark.

Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and Miss Lillid Middlebrooks have as guests, Miss Edna Middlebrooks of the high of Marked Tree, Ark. school faculty, Little Rock, Miss Pearl Middlebrooks of Okmulgec, Okla., and Mrs. E. C. Kinnear of Muskogee, Okla.

Miss Wyble Wimberly of Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Ky., has arrived for the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly. En route Miss Wimberly visited with of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, who her brother in Tennessee and friends has been very ill, is reported as imn Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. C. B. Presley and daughter, Dr. Thos, Brewster has returned Marietta have returned from a visit from Ferneliffe, where he was an inwith relatives in Little Rock and Me- structor in the Young Peoples' Con-

Billy Bundy and Jimmie Harbin veere among the Hope delegation attending the festivities in Little Rock on Wednesday.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will be hosts at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Saturday at Hotel Barlow to the Texarkana, Texas and Arkansas chap- lattend the Rotary Internatinal. ers, the DeQueen chapter and the escott chapter, at which time, Mrs.



669-611 Chauteau Ave.

Homer F. Sloan of Marked Tree, state regent, will be guest of honor. Chapter regent will be Mrs. W. H. Hooks of the Lone Stor, Texarkana, Texas, chapter; Mrs. Anna Friedell of the Texarkana, Ark., chapter; Mrs. Lewis McCowan, vice regent of the DeQueen chapter, and Miss Lawrence Britt of the Prescott chapter. Mrs. Chas Haynes of the John Cain chapter will preside and will introduce Mrs. A. F. Cagle of Owensboro, Ky., who will give the invocation, followed by the salute to the flag. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. R. M. Briant, Miss Francis Snyder will give a vocal selection. Mrs. W. H. Arnold; national

Democratic committee woman will be introduced, and she will present Miss Dildy of Nashville, winner of the D. A. R. Citizenship prize, Mrs. Radford Tuggle of Prescott will give a vocal selection followed by the Honorable Winfred Lake of DeQueen, who will make an address on the Arkansas Centennial. The program will close with a piano solo presented by the Texarkana. Ark., chapter and an address by the State Regent, Mrs. W. F. Sloai

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hedrick announce the arrival of a little son-Robert Dale, June 11, at their home on West Fourth street.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of James Williams, son proving.

ference of the Presbyterian church Misses Lucille Porter and Margaret Simms were enrolled from the Hope church. The total enrollment was about one hundred, nicluding the instructors and athletic directors.

Mrs. E. F. McFaddin left Friday morning to join Mr. McFaddin in Chicago before going to Atlantic City to

Mrs. Sid Houston and little grandsor Billic, left Friday morning for a 16 day visit to friends and relatives in Charleston, Mo.

Just Looking Around Findlay, O.-(P)-A thief who enter ed Mrs. George Steinmetz's property had nothing in particular in mind. He picked up three chickens, 75 feet of garden hose and an empty 15-gallon a crue weather agreement of Father's will.

Devises Cuff Links

HOLLYWOOD-(P)-Joan Crawfore akes her own cuff links for tailored blouses. She cuts pique strips two a gentle mother who loved her Son inches long, ties knots in both endswent all the way; that she might be and there are the links!

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tor, good finish, knee-action

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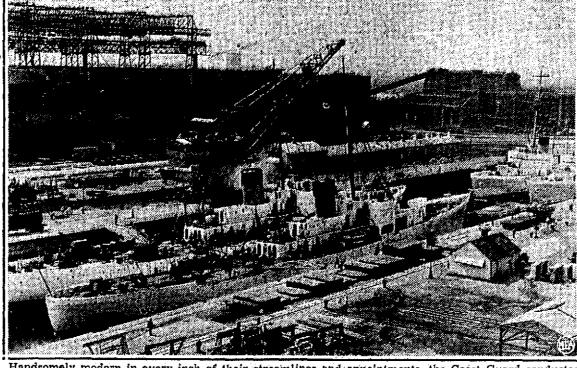
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1932 FORD V-8 COUPE-Has new paint. Upholstery good. tires are new. This is a dandy looking car and should give the purchaser thousands of miles of

guod service. Priced \$250

It's Sea-Going Quadruplets at Uncle Sam's House



Handsomely modern in every inch of their streamlines and appointments, the Coast Guard conducted a quadruple christening at the Philadelphia Navy Yard where four new cutters have just been com-Pictured in drydock being fitted (only the bows of two at right are visible), they were to be named the George Campbell, William Duane, Samuel Ingham and Roger Taney.

Behind the Scenes at the Convention

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Weekly Sunday

School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Jesus Crucified

Through the garden of Gethsemane

Text: Luke 23:33-46

the tragedy of the cross. When it be-

came evident that the cup would not

pass, but that He would have to drink

it to the last drop, the spirit of Jesus

seemed to find a new courage and a

the Father and through the conscious-

It was, indeed, true that He could

If it seems hard to go with any

I have referred to the vividness of

What a striking incident is this, of

the two balefactors on crosses on

either side of Jesus; and how beau-

tiful the reality of Christ's salvation

comes to light in the consciousness of

one man that he has found peace and

Christ's death, as darkness came over

was rent in twain. And in what sim-

ple, appalling words does the story

come to an end, with the Master cry-ing aloud, "Father, into Thy hands I

reaches into the depths of human ex-

against evil, of love against hate. Men

selves and for their fellows a higher

they have lived goes on.

The spirit of the Christ cannot be

crushed. The words of Jesus are vin-

dicated. "I have overcome the world."

Gilbert Copeland, Minister

"The Bible" will be the morning sub-

FIRST METHODIST

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Young People will meet at 7 p. m.

Young peoples meeting 7 p.

ligion" will be the theme.

We welcome you.

at both hours Sunday.

of humanity age after age.

commend My Spirit.'

salvation as he expiates his mis-deeds!

with Him in His dying hour.

fill His mission.

to share His agony.

record of these few words.

CLEVELAND-As a freeborn sucker with the proper reverence for all institutions created by professional politicians, it is perhaps your duty to take political conventions and their works quite seriously. Yet if you stand off and look at this Republican convention with any years ago Monday by which Arkan-

pretense of dispassionate objectivity, you are ilkey to concude that the Republicans should adopt for their Cleveland theme song that once fam- buildings-will furnish the setting for ous chant of the late Bert Williams called "Preposterous!"

Concentions often are like that. In 100 years ago will be followed for almost no time you will find the this occasion. Democrats going through the motions of a convention which will be so cutand-dried that no delegate could be Statehood day so closely should be obpersuaded to spend train fare for it served appropriately and not overve must follow Jesus to Calvary and except for the promise of festive doshadowed by those events which have so great a ho dupon our imagination," ings, plenty of food and drink, parades, song and dancing in the streets, Democrats Can't Tie This

of the Clergymen's Committee of the It is not in the nature of things. Arkansas Centennial Commission said. however, for the Democratic convennew calm through communion with tion this year to be as screwy as the Republican. The fight here over the constitution physical well being," said Dr. Waller

ness that, even in the acceptance of a cruel death, He was fulfilling the al amendment Issue has been enough to prove that. Until the convention eve it was axiomatic in politics that not save Himself, if He were to ful- the G. O. P. had a foolproof issue in its grim stand for preservation of the Constitution and the power of the reality the full length of this way to U. S. Supreme Court from New Deal the cross, we should remember that tampering.

Every orator in the party beat his breast and declaimed that his life blood must be taken before anyone In the description of those who stood could cast shoots at thost great instiby the cross in the hour of His death, tutions and get away with it. And we are told that the mother of Jesus this issue stemed a popular one.

was there. How much that tells us Overnight the Republicans them-concerning Mary and the spirit of selves changed all that. Talk of conthat woman whose privilege and stitutional amendment buzzed through honor it was to give birth to the Babe Cleveland hotels and bars. Republicans everywhere were making sour She had treasured the token and comments on the court, erstwhile sac-prophecies of His prophetic mission, red idol, because of the New York and through her heart must have minimum wage law decision.

been crushed with woe as she beheld | Landin's platform builders were her Son on the cross, there also must found working on an amendment have been some ray of hope and some plank. Even conservative Herbert courage of faith that took her there Hoover joined the cry for an amend-

Borah, whose chest bears huge calhe picture of Christ in the garden of louses from long years of public de-Gethsemane, and surely one must say fense of the court, publicly asserted a the same for the story of the cruci- belief that its majority members had fixion. It, also, is expressed in a few been wrong. He and others took the sentences; but no story of modern stand that alteration of the court's times ever has surpassed in reality the complexion was necessary.

> More and More Hooey In short, it developed that what the Republicans thought about the Con-

stitution and the court wasn't what they thought at all, If it also means fantastic, consider further the spectacle of a great polit-There is a suggestion, also, of the ical party about to nominate a presiterror that attended the hour of dential candidate who had failed to

take any position on the outstanding, the land and the veil of the temple vital issues of the day. And then proceed to analyze the real underlying facts behind the enormous ballyhoo, telegraphed out of Cleveland in millions of words, about

the so-called "fight" over the nom-Glory and tragedy move in this ination, The only other candidate who could record, which we see now in the light be logically nominated was Senator of Christ's resurrection and His Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who eternal mission. As the experience went on a long European trip just as perience, so it reaches into the life the other candidates began to set bait and who made no secret of the fact

The story goes on, the struggle of that he believed the Republican nom-

truth against error, of goodness ination worthless until 1940. Landon became the only possible go the way of torture and suffering because they would find for them-If you believe that much to be true.

and a better life; yet as the saviors you will have a hard time figuring fall and are crucified, the life that out any good excuse for most of the local fuss. Borah Pulls the Classic

Any medals offered for the quintessence of the grotesque, however, seem to be the property of Borah, the statesman. On the night of May 28, as politic-

ans waited with breath held, Borah told the world that he was not interested in party platforms, but in candidates. On June 8, as his arrival in Cleveland marked one of the high spots of

Bible classes Lord's day morning at the convention and everyone again 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock, held breath, Borah solemnly assured the same world that he was not interested in candidates, but in the party platform, Further food for thought, perhaps,

Preaching at 8 p. m. "Heart Felt Reis added by the innumerable Kansans here who have fought Landon for years. Only six years ago enough of them to bring about his defeat thought he wasn't the man for precinct committeeman. Those who lick-The pastor, who is an instructor in ed him now sing "Susannal" and prothe Methodist Young Peoples' Assem- claim the gifts which fit him to rule bly at Conway this week, will preach over us all as president.

It is easy for a newspaperman to The church school will meet at 9:45 cover a convention and interview a. m. and the Intermediate and Senior the politicians. But sometimes it's all a bit difficult to understand.

ship Placed on Mili-

Thick Screen of Censortary Movements

News Restriction

HONGKONG - (A) - South China eemed with military movements behind a thick screen of censorship Wednesday night.

Rigid news restrictions were applied on both provinces of the Canton govrnment-Kwangtung and Kwangsi. Word reached here from Canton through surreptitious channels concerning military conscription of coolics, including women; of the Kwangsi army's arrival at Hengchow, important road junction in Hunan province to the north; of government threats execute speculators in falling

Swangsi banknotes.
The soldiers were sent North with South China's warning that it would not stand for increasing Japanese military control.

Muthy Reported

(Reports reaching Shanghai said that vo factions of the Kwangtung army had started fighting each other on the border of Southern Fukien province, one group opposing any move against the National Nanking government. Canton authorities, reports said, rushed reinforcements to the Fukien border to put down rebellious elements.)

Cantonese militaristh confirmed reports that the Kwangsi army had reached Hengchow, and said the Kwangtung forces were expected to join it there by mid-month. The continued troop movements indicated the South Chinese were not satisfied with Nanking's offers for discussion of the observe Centennial Sabbath Sunday, Japanese resistance question, nentus events which transpired 100

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tatehood should not be overlooked, as

has had a major influence on our

"The Commission and our committee

extend our heartiest thanks to pastors

and ministers, all of whom are co-

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ing to the rise of the Nile river, If

the rise was great, crops would be

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By I. S. Klein



AUGHTER of a Prussian field marshal, Catherine of Anhalt-Zerbst was determined to become a thorough Russian, when, in 1745, at the age of 15, she married Peter, nephew and heir to the Empress Elizabeth. To master the Russian language, she got up many a night and walked the floor

parefoot, repeating her Peter III soon depended on Catherine for his decisions, so much so that he called her "Madame La Ressource." But often

he would insult and kick her. In-1762 he was dethroned and Catherine became empress. His death was said to be due to "apoplexy." As empress, Catherine was one

of the most resourceful and determined rulers of Russia. But the peasants' lot became worse and rebellions were numerous. She crushed them all, making life more miserable for the poor, while she lavished countless wealth on her numerous lovers. After 34 years of rule, Catherine died in 1796, of apoplexy, this time real. Her portrait



appears on one of Russia's stamps issued in 1913 to commemorate the tercentenary of the founding of the Romanoff dy-

nasty. (Copyright, 1936, : EA Service, Inc.)



I think people are getting away from the psychology that it makes them feel rich to be able to jingle silver dollars. Nowadays a fat roll of bills is much more convincing.—Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Washington director of the mint.

Human personality is something sac-Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, red. It grows by rising above material How Springs. Arkansas. 14-tf-c. things and wedding itself to spiritual ideals. We cannot be satisfied with any form of society in which human personality is submerged.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

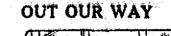
Relief and WPA checks have put he vagrant out of business.-William N. McNair, mayor of Pittsburgh.

People are fed up with moving picture kissing. . . Audiences dislike the long clinches and kisses that formerly were filmed to the timing of a stopwatch -- Clark Gable.

Women have neglected to learn the rudiments of economics, even though they acquire 65 per cent of all inherited wealth.-Miss Barbara Soper, addressing National Congress of Wonten Investors in America.

With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WELL, MOE, YOU YOU COULD FRAPPE CLEANED ME LIKE ME WITH A VIBRATOR AND A FOX STRIPS A I WOULDN'T REGISTER HEN HOUSE --A TWO-CENT JINGLE-THE WAY THOSE I CAME IN WITH \$225 SPUT-T-IVORY CUBES OF AND MY ONE-FLIGHT MUMBLE-YOURS WERE UPPERS, AND I'M LUCKY UM-M-P. TURNING I DON'T HAVE TO ANKLE hand-springs, HOME THEY MUST DRAPED HAVE BEEK \$776~~ IN A EDUCATED SHEET \$777~\$778,50 BY A TROUPE WHAT AM I OF CIRCUS OFFERED FOR TUMBLERS. THE SENATOR'S COAT AND PANTS 2





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BUT, JUS' LOOKIT THAT MOON! IT'S OOT SWELL A RM. T'WASTE OK! THEN WE'LL PLAY





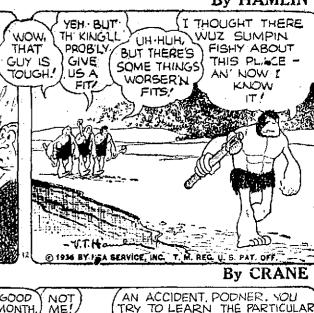
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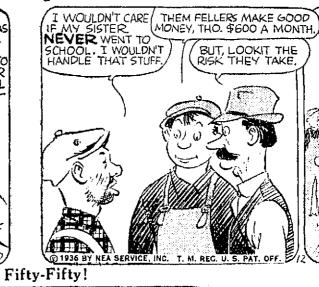
SO KING WUR SENTCHA BUT, SIR-WE CAN'T DO T'BE MY ESCORT, EH? (THAT WE GOT ORDERS THAT WE GOT ORDERS T'SEE THAT YOU DON'T WELL, YOU MUGS RUN RIGHT BACK AN' TELL IM GIT INTO I DON'T WANT NO TROUBLE -BLASTED ESCORT!

AWRIGHT, IF Y'GOTTA TAG ALONG, SPOSE Y'GOTTA - BUT SEE THAT Y'DO YER TAGGIN' ABOUT FIFTY PACES ? OH, PACES BEHIND NO SIR - WE ME, SEE! GOT ORDERS





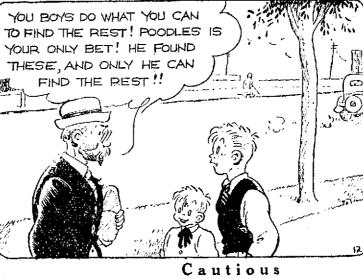




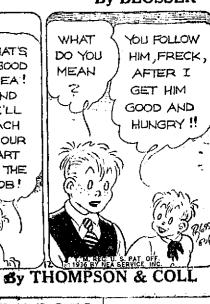


I'LL GO TO THE WE WERE LUCKY I OHLY MUSEUM, AND PIECE TO HAVE FOUND HOPE WE THEM TOGETHER! I THOSE BONES BE HAVE WHAT KNOW WE HAVEN'T FORE THE MEN WE WERE ALL THE NECESSARY PUT THEM THRU LOOKING BONES TO COMPLETE THE GRINDER! FOR! THE SPECIMAN! MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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lays may, before going to Dalla

Mr. Foley and family and other spent Sunday on the lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Turner won
among the Saturday shoppers in Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Relph Smith spe

ing several months with his sister Mrs. Weisenberger and family in

Mrs. T. . Hill spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Ray McDowells Mrs. Colling visited her daughte Mrs. Jurls. near Melrose last Weilles

Saturday night at Battlefield. Chas. Hamilton is home after she

was accompanied home by them.

han slik, and white rayon is

than white silk

resume his work.

Statehood Day Set for June 15

Governor Futrell Calls Upon Citizens to Observe Occasion

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Governor Futrell Thursday proclaimed June 15 as Arkansas Statehood Day and called upon every citizen of the state to observe the occasion in appropriate cel-

"It is very proper that the one hundredth anniversary of our great statebood he recognized and this memorable event be celebrated by every citizen of the state in this centennial year," said the executive proclama

As excitement over President Roosevelt's visit subsided the centennial commission pushed ahead with plans for next Monday's Statehood Day observance along with other events of the six-math celebration,

Arkansas centennial stamps will go on sale Monday as the state observes admittance to the union a century ago. Appropriate exercises are planned in Little Rock with an afternoon parade. Many July fourth celebrations are carded over the state in addition to numerous county centennial observ-

mees during the coming months. The Miss Centennial contest close in all counties Friday midnight. Final selections will be made June 26. Counly winners will compete in congressional district contests, the winners of which will be selected June 19,

Hickory Shade

Several from this community attended the singing at Liberty Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers and little daughter Joy, were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Roberta Shelton cailed on Mrs. Freman Crider Sunday. Misses Gene and Mittie Ree Rogers spent the week end with Misses Ju-

nita and Willie Madge Calhoon of Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powell and family from Okalona are visiting rel-

atives in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Minti Ross spent Friday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carnes.

We had good singing at this place

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Trade Gain Is Good Plank New Deal Leaders Assert

platform upon which Democrats rely is building up steadily—in the statis-

Republicans and anti-New Deal industrialists alrealy have attempted to particularly pleasing to builders of undermine the Democrats' claim to the Democratic platform is a summary credit, however, by asserting the im- showing the demand brisk beyond provement is the natural rebound of seasonal expectations for summer ousiness using its own resources to home furnishings. These include get out of the depression, not the re- porch and garden equipment, fancy sult of administration recovery efforts.

Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethchem Steel corporation, stated this position at the recent meeting of the American Iron and Steel institute. when he said that while trade was improving it was impeded by fear of fed-

"The attempts to translate emergency measures into a permanent con dition of bureaucratic domination and control by government," he said, 'have properly alarmed our people. People have come to realize that unless this condition is corrected, a real and lasting prosperity is not obtain-

Headlines Write Platform Democrats scoff at such arguments and merely continue to let newspaper

headlines write that part of the "platorm." Samples: Retail sales for the last week of May

noved 10 to 16 per cent ahead of the to speed up the lurable goods indus ame week a year ago.

|109,821 units compared with 65,675 in WASHINGTON-(AP)-Part of the the corresponding week of 1935. . Net operating income of a representative group of large railroads for tical reports showing improvement in April was 16.8 per cent above April

a year ago. A bit of trade news that should be window shades and fiber rugs. That sort of spending represents pleasure

See Building Boom

Perhaps even more satisfying to Democratic platform builders, as evidence of long range industrial imprivement is a report of rising rents over the nation. An index of wide circulation records a rental increase of more than 20 per cent since a postdepression rise was first noticeable

To market analysts, steadily increasing rent represents a stimulus to building. It means to them that when rents reach a point where the home wner, store owner or factory operator can build for the same outlay as his rent, naturally he will build.

Stimulating construction has been one of the greatest difficulties faced by President Roosevelt in his efforts

Before the campaign is wel lalong,

Automobile output was estimated at Today's Patterns



THE step-by-step sewing chart makes putting together the cute frock (No. 8777) for little sister as easy as learning ABC. The yoke and sleeve are cut in one and the yoke gathers in in a jiffy. Make of figured lawn, batiste, dotted swiss or silk. Patterns are sized 1 to 5 years, size 2 requiring 15-8 yards of 35-inch material and 11-2 yards of 11-2 inch bias binding. The frock for the older girl (No. 8693) can be made either in contrast or in one material and be an outstandingly attractive dress. Make of percale, ging-ham or chambray, with lawn, batiste or organdy for contrast. Pat-terns are sized 8 to 16 years, size 12 requiring 2 yards of 35-inch fabric and 3-4 yard contrast or 2 3-4 yards of monotone.

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Heads Drug Ass'n.

500 Delegates Head for Home as Three-Day Meeting Closes

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Odus Wilkinon of Little Rock headed the Arkansas Drug Travelers Association Thursday night as more than 500 delegates to the conventions of that organizalon, its auxiliary and the Arkansas Phormaceutical Association left the capital city for their homes.

While the travelers balloted, the pharmaceutical association installed fficers elected Wednesday. The concurrent meetings of the organizations pened Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Lawson of Little Rock s new president of the auxiliary. Other officers are Miss Margie Latimer. Dermott, vice president and Mrs. Hector R. Johnson, Pocuhontas, secretary

Besides President Wilkinson other fficers of the travelers group are E.). Sheller, Hot Springs, vice presi ent; Mosea O. Hemby, Little Rock econd vice president; George A. Gray, little Rock, re-elected treasurer; G. E. Jathright, Little Rock, re-elected secretary; Steve Smith, Arkadelphia, sergeant at arms and Sid Beasley, Hot Springs, chaplain.

Spring Hill

Our farmers are about up with their work unless it rains soon. M. G. Monroe and family and S. S. Moses and wife were down from Hope

Sunday afternoon. Almost all the young people went to Garland City to the ball game Sunday afternoon. The game resulted 5 to 4 in lavor of Garland.

Cleve Foster and sister Mrs. L. C. Yocom visited their brother Hal Fos ter at Prescott Sunday. Willie Tarpley is

while at Battlefield. Mrs. W. M. Smith went to Fairview Sunday for an extended visit with her

moreover, the buying wave expected to follow payment of the soldiers onus June 15 will have been further June 15 will have been further reflected in trade indices.

Senator Garkley of Kentucky, Demperatic keynoter, frequently has pracliced the 'hymn of profits" in the enate, and it is not likely he will miss chance to weave it into his address at Philadelphia.

Director of Stars, Tamer of Temperaments.



No lion-tamer is Director George Cultor, but he does get the palm for performing feats almost as difficult as the lion-tamer's—that is, handling such tempestions stars as Katharine Hepburn, Constance Bennett) and now Greta Garbo. But you can judge how amicably he works with the temperamental clan from this scene of a recent conference with the leading stars of "Romeo and Juliet," shown at left, drawing nothing but smiles from, left to right, Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, and John Barrymore.

lown from Hope Sunday afternoon. Friday from Prescott where she has Elmer Nation.

Mrs. Elgin Moses and Mrs. J. B. Miss Inez Yocom returned home Brown spent last Wednesday with Mrs. urday. Had good luck and killed sev-

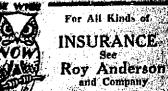
daughter Mrs. W. O. Fhillips and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Spofford Sooter had Saturday night and Sunday.

the misfortune of losing their little Huron Light and Frank Turner with

Mr. Powell White and wife were girl baby born Friday of last week. their families and Mrs. Josh Light

eral squirrels. been visiting for several days with Harry Sinyard, wife and baby were Mrs. Dora Asberry spent last Wedher uncle Mr. H. Foster and family, guests of Hern Anderson and Wife nesday night with Mrs. McKee and Babblin' Brook Dairies C. E. CARTER, Distributor

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Leader for Civil War Vets Selected

General Atkinson Will Succeed Rene Lee as Commander

SHREVEPORT, La. -(A)- General Homer Atkinson, 88-year-old veteran of Petersburg, Va., Thursday olected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans to succeef General Harry Rene Lee of Nash-

Atkinson, commander of the army Northern Virginia, immediately apcinted Lee his adjutant general and hief of staff. Atkinson defeated Gencal J. M. Claypool of St. Louis by a Vole of 272 to 228.

The election climaxed the 46th annual reunion of the "boys in gray" who will march bravely though many of their camrades in previous parades will be missing, in a final parade through the streets here Friday. That no reunion cite was selected

ir a 1937 meeting-place was taken to indicate the present reunion might be the last for the aged veterans of the war between the states. The venerable soldiers adopted

resolution, however, after agilated debate to meet jointly with the Grand Army of the Republic, their foes in iffe war between the states, in 1938, at Gettysburg, Pa. Governor George H. veterans to participate in a joint meet-

Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Coefield and family of Fairview spent Sunday with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monts. Mrs. Theo Messer of New Liberty spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston and family of Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family, Mrs. Al-Rogers and little daughter, Mary Alice all called on Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Higgason and childern

are visiting relatives in Dallas, Texas, Miss Jessic Otwell is spending the

week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington and family. Misses Norine and Elva Pickard were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden and mother, Mrs. Henry Pickard and daughter, Fay., and father Mr. Mc-Williams atended church at Shover Springs Sunday. Mrs. Henry Pickard called on Mrs

E. O. Rogers Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright visited relatives of Nevada county Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Devard Silvey and

family are visiting their home folks in Nevada county. The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington Saturday night was en-

joyed by a large crowd

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you'll never be at a loss when unexpected guests arrive. And other refreshing hot-day drinks can be made in combination

Lemonade, of course, is an ideal beverage, made with one ripe lemon to each tall glass Add two or three

Tomorrow's Menu Breakfast: Slice pineapple, crisp broiled bacon, eggs gently fried in bacon fat, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Casserole of cauliflower and cheese, fresh fruit salad, toasted muffins, milk, tea. Dinner: Baked salmon trout, new beets in lemon sauce, lettuce and cucumber salad, rice

easpoons sugar to each glass, fill with cold water and chipped ice, garnish with a sprig of mint or a tiny slice of orange and serve.

souffle, milk, coffee.

Try adding a dash of lemon juice or lime juice to grape juice occasioncarle of Pennsylvania had sent a per- ally for variety's sake. Dilute somesonal invitation to the Confederate what with ice water before serving. Grape fruit juice and pineapple juice, alone or in combination, are exceptionally good with grape juice, too.

Pineapple Juice Is Zestful Pineapple juice, popular as a breakfast beverage, makes a delightful refreshing cool drink. Try it with a scoop of ice cream

When you serve ice cream in cold drinks, add it last. A couple tablespoonsful to each glass is enough. Less sugar is needed, because icc cream is sweet. Ginger ale and root beer are general favorites to serve

as ice cream coolers. Best of garnishes for cold drinks is sprig of mint. If you have no mint bed, your grocer can get it for you. To keep mint cool and crisp, wrap it bert Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil in a damp, clean cloth and place it near the ice. It will stay fresh for days and the cold doesn't seem to make it lose its fragrant bouquet.

Avoid Watery Beverages Remember, too, that when you chill beverage with ice, the ice dilutes he drink. If guests are expected, nake your drink and cool on ice unwanted for serving. Then if you do drop an ice cube in it for the sake the tempting tinkle, there will be no danger of serving too watery a

beverage. Also remember to sip cold drinks slowly. Not only do they have a more lasting, cooling effect if taken this way, but they are much better for

Take care not to make a summer time drink to sweet. A tart drink quinches thirst much better than a sweet one.

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ARMOUR'S

English Style

SWIFT'S

BRANDED BEEF

ME DELIVER

As he carried forward the work, his funds ran out. He sold his house. borrowed from friends until the ship was ready. Carrillo christened it "Pinocho," af-

er Spain's long-nosed equivalent of Mickey Mouse. A few test hops, and

cations and war decidedly interested in Carrillo's obvious bent for acronautics, it sems fairly likely he will get his chance to learn about flying from books. A movement has started to give him the "Emilio Carranza" gold medal for achievement in avia-

Miss Vera Hart of California is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell of Sweet Home spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bell and son William Alton and Miss Elizabeth Murry of Hope called on friends and elatives in this community Sunday.

Delight, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford and Mrs. Tom Shackelford visited relatives at DeQueen Saturday. Mrs. Melton White and Miss

noon guests of Mrs. Arthur Mouser and Miss Zula Fac Mouser. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stewart are the proud parents of a son, born June 2.

All who attended the musical Saturday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonds reported a nice time.

White spent the week end with friends and relatives at Cale. Mrs. Eva McCall, Misses Floyce Leverett and Lillie Mac Harris were Sun-

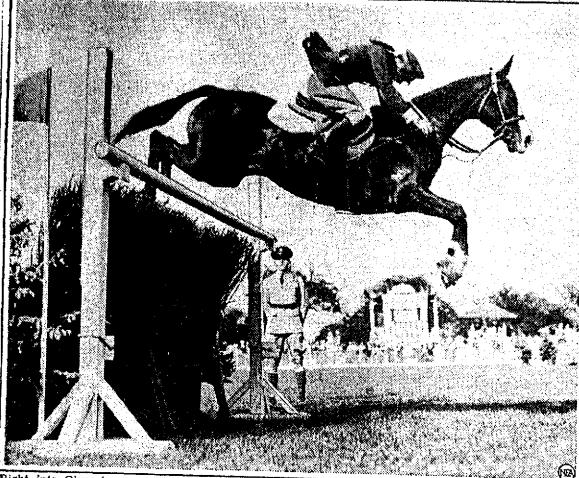
Mrs. Elmer Bell and daughter were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lester White.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell and children of Providence spent Satur-day night and Sunday with Mr. and

daughter, were Sunday guests of Me

and Mrs. A. J. Brooks

Hurdling Hedge Into Olympic Picture County Agent's Column By W. E. MOUNTCASTLE



Right into Olympic competition went Capt. C. C. Jadwin, rider, and Joe Aleshire, horse, as they burdled a difficult jump in team exhibition at Blind Brook Club, N. Y., over the difficult Prix de Nations course. Rider and animal, U. S. army entrant, are en route to Berlin, where they will condition themselves for equestrian events.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins was the

Willie Hubbard of Sprudell is vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubbard and

Berry Porterfield spent Wednesday

night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield and

Berry Porterfield were Thursday

Mrs. Ode Taylor called on Mrs. M

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins were

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield and

Mrs. B. L. Rothwell and family.

. Hubbard Friday afternoon

Wednesday evening bed time guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield.

dlebrooks and family,

Mexico Acclaims Youth for Daring Hop Over Mountain in Flimsy Plane and with Miss Bright Star and attended singing at

family.

By J. P. McKNIGHT
MEXICO CITY.— (AP) —Mexico, in-

oung Miguel Carrillo. A self-made aviator if ever there was one, the 27-year-old pilot flew to Mexico City recently from his home town, Zitacuaro, Michoacan, in a tiny airplane he built out of odds and ends

No Atlantic crossing, surely, was Carrillo's 80-mile flight across Mexico's rugged mountain ranges at an average speed of 40 miles an hour, but his feat captured public fancy. Imorant of Acronautics Throngs gathered at Balbuena air-

and learned to pilot himself.

port to shake his hand, and hear him express the modest hope the governnent would "help me in some scrious study of aviation and mechanics, so that I may do whatever I can to further aviation in Mexico."

Thursday evening bedtime guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and That was the surprising thing about Carrillo's exploit: never in his life, he family. said, had he studied or read about acronautics, draftsmanship or me-He just "got the bug," and set t

work on his plane.

Wern Truck Motor Used A four-cylinder motor from an an-cient truck, that already had seen six years and 35,000 miles service over mountain roads, furnished his power plant. From another truck he got his adiator. The cooling apparatus he devised from tin plate. Light, tough native woods went into the ship's

he was off for the capital.

With the departments of communi-

Bells Chapel

There will be a children's day proram here at the church Sunday night June 14. Eferyone is invited to attend. Cincent Ashcraft spent last week in

Guy Tate and Misses Vera and Wilma Jean Tate spent the week end at

Armeme White were Friday after-

He has been named Hursel Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood spent the week end with relatives in Little

James Earl Chamice and Wallace

day afternoon guests of Mrs. L. W Cullins.

Mrs. Fred Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Grandon Brooks and

Calvin Coolidge made the largest umber of appointments among

Hubbard and family. Miss Gerlene Urrey spent the week

Liberty, Sunday, Miss Katherine Reeves is visiting **Center Point** Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows. Miss Mina Marie Hubbard called on Mrs. Hollis Mullins Saturday Health is fairly good in this com-

vening. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield spent he week end visiting Mrs. Porterfield brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and

peditime guests of Mr and Mrs. M. T.

family near Hope. Bro. J. W. Ward preached at this place Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl May of Hope attended prayer meeting here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubbard and son Dale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. evening bed tide guests of Mr. and Bob Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbebrt O'Steen of Evening Shade and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carnell of Hope, Mrs. Hollis Mulins, Mrs. A. W. Meadows, Mina Marie Hubbard, and Delma Wright all of this place called on Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield Sunday afernoon. Trinon, Leo and Willie Hubbard and

Iodine State is one of the nicknames

THE ONLY SMALL THING

Summer Pasiness

Having a satisfactory summer pas-

pay bigh dividends.

aged by the late freeze and by lack of rainfall this spring. This makes it more important than ever to sow an emergency summer pasture crop. It it not too late to plant such crops as Sudan Grass for pasture, and sorghums to be cut and fed green. Sudan Grass should be planted on medium or better soil on a well-pre-

Gram sorghum will make a good

green crop to cut and feed each day seeding is lower.

hot weather when many other pasture crops suffer from unfavorable weather.

that the application to crop land o ground limestone, or its equivalent, is approved by the Soil Conservation Program as a soil-building practice, and qualifies a farmer to receive a grant not to exceed his soil-building allowance. It is specified in the regulations, that

crops or pastures and must be applied in 1936 before October 31. The rate of payment per acre depends on the rate of application, be-

ing 70 cents for each 1000 pounds up to 4000 nounds. Farmers who are planning to plant

alfalfa in September will want to consoder whether or not their soil needs lime, and hom much. If lime is needed for alfalfa (in most cases it is) i is better to apply it several weeks before planting the alfalfa and harro wit into the soil. Other forms of lime besides ground

lure for dairy cows is no easy matter, and it does not just happen. A plentiful supply o fsummer pasture is one of the most essential things maintaining high summer production at low cost. Consequently, careful plannong for the summer pasture will

Permanent pastures and early spring seeded pastures were somewhat dam-

pared seed bed. It may be broadcast, drilled solid with grain drill, or in rows with a planter. No cultivation is necessary where it is broadcast solid, Sudan will usually be knee high n 4 to 6 weeks which is the proper height to start pasturing. The amount of moisture and the fertility of the soil will determine the rapidity and the amount of growth. Sudan grass should not be allowed to produce seed as seed production limits further growth. It is a good practice to mow the crop when heads appear if it is not pastured closely enough to prevent

after the heads begin to appear. These soiling crops are more trouble to feeed han a pasture crop, but they will grow more successfully on land that is low in fertility and the cost of Emergency crops are profitable for

naintainnig milk production during Ground Limestone

Farmers who want to grow lime

oving crops will appreciate the fact

lo qualify for payment, limestone must be applied to soil conserving

limestone may be used, such as burni lime and hydrated lime. If these are used smaller amounts per acre are neered to get the same results. Six hundred pounds of burnt lime or 700 pounds of hydrated lime is equivalent

to 1000 pounds of ground limestone. Antioch

Mr. Rich Dougan spent the weekand with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dougan of Prescott

Robert Edwards Jr., of Prescott spen last week with his grand mother Mrs. Little Bettye Lucille Wiggins of Lit-

tle Rock have been for the past few days visiting Miss Lucille DeHan. The young peoples Sunday school class_enjoyed a very delightful picnic last Friday night.

Quite a number from here attended the singing at Boughton Sunday after-

Mrs. Jim Hill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson of Prescott John Allen, Shirley and C. D. Green r, of Emmet spent Friday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook.

Misses Clara Mac and Marion Crabb pent Saturday night with Mr. and Ars. Elmore Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Dougan atended church at Piney Grove Sunday

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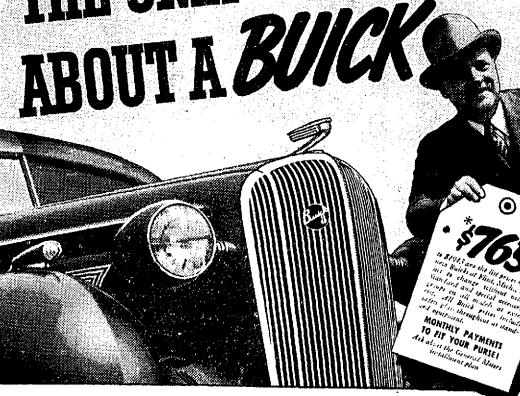
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